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GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT MOVED TO **NEW LOCATION**

The Greyhound Bus Station in Bay St. Louis, has been moved to a new location, 410 UI-

Lyle Winklepleck was named new agent for the bus line, and informs the public service will be available seven days a week from 6:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Information on bus schedules, time of arrivals and fares may be obtained by telephone by calling 76 during the hours stated above.

The Greyhound bus depot had been located for a number of years at Porter's Service Station on Ulman Avenue near the beach.

Hancock County Well Represented At Forest Fire Conference

Some 20 people from Hancock County attended the Mississippi Forest Fire Prevention Conference held at the Edwards Hotel, September 14th in Jackson, Mis-

queen crowned the winner, Her sissippi. cel Forestry Queen of majesty received a check in the Area Forester Marion Parker amount of \$40, jewelry set of states that the attendance from necklace and earrings present Hancock was close to the top, Smith selected in sec- ed by Area Forester Marion for the number attending from any County over the state.

At the ceremonies Monday Parker states that the confer Agricultural Building ence aims were: to review the competition when county Mr. J. Roland Weston Emceed losses from and the causes for I the southeast district the event. Judges were Mrs. Mississippi Forest fires.: for district crowning, Phillip Shaw, Gulfport, Mrs. C. analyze effective means for reducing the number and cutting the empete in state finals H. Hill, New Orleans and Miss loss from forest fires, to develop Martha Magee, Poplarville. Guest and stimulate local action in forspeaker was Roy Butler Gulfport

est fire prevention. The 1956 queen, a stately The meeting was opened by the brownette, with wavy hair is Conference Chairman, Mr. Robert with other county win student of St. Joseph's Acad-M. Newton, Sr., from Wiggins, Brensike will appear emy. Her 1955 predecessor Miss Miss. Within the two and a half n, at 6:45, Wednesday Marsha Blaize is a graduate of hour meeting there were several speakers. The principal address was by Governor J. P. Coleman. Governor Coleman mentioned that there was no better investment than that of forest

> Direct cost of production for the landowner in the protected area of the State was 2 cents per acre. The fire loss in 1955 on these acres was an average his many friends in Bay St. of 1.8 cents per acre. The fire Louis, and extends his best wishes loss on unprotected acres for and regard to all of them. the year 1955 was an average of \$1.25 per acre. In his address he said, that he was for the forestry program, and that he was for the forestry program, and that he was gled to see the improve was glad to see the improvement which the forestry pro-

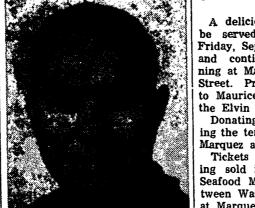
gram was making. Another very forceful speaker was District Attorney Boyce Holleman from Wiggins, Miss. He talked on the Law and the Courts and how it would be possible to convict a person on the charge of setting fire to some other person's woods. He read the law that was pertaining to Bay St. Louis Deanery. Deliberate Wood Firing Is a Fel-

If any person wilfully, malifield or prairies, not his own, he shall be guilty of a felony and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to the State Penitentiary one thousaid dollars (\$1,000.00)

or both, in the discretion of the Figures showed that 1955 was our best year yet. 7,183 Forest Fires acres burned—\$1/2 mllion damage -on 13½ million protected acres. 13,134 Forest Fires-656,700

Total 20,317 Forest fires-763, Baltar, Mrs. B. F. Farrelly, Mrs. ful intent. Carelessness and uncon-Herndon Coates, Mrs Waldo Otis, cern result in the greatest num-

BOTHER ALEXIS VISITS ST. STANISLAUS



Brother Alexis, S. C., assistant superior general of the Brothers of the Sacred Hart visited St Stanislaus during the past week for the canonical visitation of the Brothers and the school. Once each three years, Superior General of the Brothers, or one of his four assistants, makes an official visitation

of each school of the order of

the Brothers. Brother Alexis, S. C., who was president of St. Stanislaus from 1949 to 1951, has been assistant general to Brother Josaphat, S. C., superior general of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for the past four years. He is generally located in Rome, at the House of Administration. During the past year, he has been making the official visitation of the schools of the Brothers in South Africa, Uganda, Egypt, South America, the New England states, and the schools of the United States province. In late December, on completing the visitation of the schools in the United States, he will visit the schools in England, and then return to Rome. Because of the shortness his time due to the large student body and faculty of St. Stanislaus, Brother Alexis expressed his regrets at his inability to see

Mrs. Lucille Weeks, and Mrs. Alden Mauffray both of Bay St. Louis, were elected to serve as president and secretary-treasurer for the National Council of Catholic Women, Coast District

The election of the candidates was unanimous and both electees were seated at the first quarter ciously, and feloniously set on ly meeting held in the Parish fire any woods. meadow, marsh, Hall of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Wednesday,.
Presiding over the opening

portion of the meeting was Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Long Beach. Forty four women were present, repnor less than one (1) year, or resenting the parishes of St. fined not less than two hundred Thomas, Long Beach, St. Paul, dollars (\$200.00) or more than Pass Christian and Our Lady of

Mrs. Hoffman spoke on the diocesan Convention of the N. C. October 6 and 7. Members were urged to attend. Reports of spiritual and charitable activities from the representative parishes were read.

Attending the meeting from acres burned-\$31/4 million dam-Gulfport and Long Beach were age on 3 million unprotected Mesdames A. B. Bowden, J. Siebert, Ellis Stratokas, D. C. Nor-Mand, Al Kremer, H. Desta, Hugo patrick, and Misses E. Jane Lang,

TURTLE SUPPER SEPT. 21 BENEFIT **GARCIA FUND**

be served on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21, starting at 7:30 and continuing until late evening at Marquez Bar on Hancock Street. Proceeds will be given to Maurice Artigue, chairman of the Elvin Garcia Fund.

Donating all foods and cook ing the tempting dishes are Eddie Marquez and Lloyd Ladner.

Tickets for the supper are be ing sold in advance at Ladner's Seafood Market, Hancock St., between Washington and Sycamore at Marquez Bar, Hancock between Sycamore and Kellar Streets Seventy-five cents is the price of the supper and a real treat is in store for all who attend, as the two men are masters in preparing turtle, an epicurian's de-

The Elvin Garcia Fund is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Any money contributions should be sent to Maurice Artigue, Chairman, Union St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Named Accredited Judge In American Camiellia Society

Al Voight, well known Bay St Louis resident, who, since his retirement from business here several years ago, has indulged in his favorite hobby of growing and developing fine camellias was named an accredited judge by the American Camel-

lia Society. The Voight home "Oaklands' on Nicholson Avenue, is developing into one of the show places of the community. Hundreds of rare and fine type camellias, plus quantities of azaleas and other plants native to this section bloom with abandon on the spacious oak shaded grounds. Mr. Voigha's camellias have won many awards in flower shows here and in other communities where he has entered them in competitive shows.

HELD AT KILN CHURCH

A Fall Festival and Home-coming will be celebrated at the Annunciation Church, Kiln, Sunday, October 14. Plans for the gala day are

being completed at this time. Committees in charge of the event promise plenty of good food, games, races and amusements of interest to all. Remember the day and make your plans to include a trip to Kiln to enjoy the fun.

METHODIST REVIVAL AT LAKESHORE

Lakeshore Methodist Church will feature a Revival Meeting beginning September 23 and continuing through Sept. 28. Meetings will start nightly during these dates at 7:30 with Reverend Charles Schultz in charge of the services. The public is invited to attend

GROUND OBSERVERS CORPS

Volunteers holding certificates in the Ground Observers Corps, C. W. to be held in Jackson, and new volunteers in the corps are requested by Post Supervisor and Publicity Director, Mrs. Esther Oschmann, to attend a meetin Monday night at 8 p. m. in the REA Bldg.

Weston and Mary Ellen McGlade. with the following members from Bay St. Louis, Mesdames Marion Schmidt, S. J. Poupart, Rose Meat, Esther Oschmann, Agnes Barrale, G. Carrubbe, Wary B. Zengarling, Delta M. Jacobi, Eran Brennan, Mary Hoffman, and Artigues, Clara Larroux, Eve Mary Boggs; Pass Christian was Joyce, Bernard Farrelly, E. J. represented by Mesdames Marion Arceneaux, G. Stevenson, L. S. Homes, L. G. Brown, Martin Far- Elliott, Dot Pucheu, Ella Kemrell, Louis Delaune, Nettie Fitz- ery, Charles Bouis, Jos. Chiniche Louis Moreau, Alden Mauffray. Edna and Jeanne Knost, Irene C. M. Weeks and V. J. Piazza.

Holleman To Ask Jury For Death A delicious turtle supper will be served on the evening of Friday, Sent 21 starting at 7:30

ris, Montana cowboy, accused of the slaying of Charles Flink on November 22, 1955, began Monday in Judge Leslie B. Grant's Court. Morris was first tried for the crime of murder in March of this year. Judge Grant, who presided, declared a mistrial when

a jury failed to reach a verdict. The courthouse was crowded Monday morning as examination of possible jurors began.

Failure of 37 men summoned for jury duty to show up resulted in Judge Grant declaring that unless valid reason should be shown by these men as to why they did not appear fines of \$100 would be levied

An examination of 308 prospective jurors resulted in the acceptance of seven men at the close of court on Monday night. When Judge Grant was seated Tuesday morning, one of the 7 men was unable to serve due to illness suffered during the night, and another was found to be over the age prescribed by law for eligibility for jury duty. Twelve jurors and two alter-

nates were finally selected short-

ly after 5 p. m. Tuesday evening. They are: Dolph Kellar, Pulpwood business, Aaron Academy; Robert Baxter, electrician, Log-Emmett J. Niolet, Cartown: penter, Dedeaux; Don Haas, Oilfield Worker, Kiln; Lavon M. Shaw, V., A. Hospital employee, Sellers: Oliver Seals, Store own-Catahoula: F. J. Buttolph, Marine Engineer, Fenton; Ed-

District Attorney Boyce Hollesecution of Morris.

Cornelius Ladner, Bay St. Louis, testimony. her in their yard.

weapon were found in the red in by the state testified paint ies. from a fender of Morris' car matched scrappings found on a recess. pine tree stump in the Flink

by a car. Trial began Tuesday evening in the hot over-crowded courtroom added to the long list of witness with the District Attorney calling es called by the State in the the widow of the slain man as welding of a chain of circumhis first witness.

ed across the highway from the up in the State's case against Flink business establishment and Morris. home, was the second witness at the time of the murder was that the defendant agreed his Three new witnesses were called to the stand by the state jumped up in the court room this morning, when District At- following a statement made by

hearing continued behind doors stating to Judge Grant "for some locked at the order of presiding thing I didn't do." At that time

reporter for a Bay St. Louis pub- tors in the crowded court room.

On Thursday morning, Wesley Haas, one of the lurors in the Morris trial was taken ill and was replaced by alternate juror

Tony Cuevas. Thursday morning witnesses included a Mr. Miller, collector on Tell Bridge; Mrt Seforth, who helped Morris gef his station wagon out of the ditch, near metel, where he was apprehended; Wesley Broome, chief of police of Ocean Springs; Robert Larkey, key witness for the state. who gave practically the same testimony he gave in the trial last March. Larkey also agreed to take a lie detector test if

uty Sam Peterson.

testify by Holleman. Both men cafe to get some beer. have been committed. Peterson Bay St. Louis. later identified the couple as Mr. F. B. I. specialists who had and Mrs. Robert Larkey, key wit- examined evidence of wood. paint, nesses for the state in the first and other foreign matter found trial of Morris, in its attempt on the body of Morris' car after to prove Morris guilty of the his arrest were called to the

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier, Bay St. Louis matron who at the time day evening and resumed at sevof the murder of Flink was an en. Nine witnesses for the state employee of the Oasis night club, were still to be called to the located on Highway 90 at the stand at this time. Several Mississippi.-La. border was the were interrogated during the next witness. Mrs. Saucier night session with the remainder testified she was returning to her to be called to give their testiward Shaw, truck driver, Beat home in Bay St. Louis from work mony today. 4; John Mikovilje, Fishing Camp on the fatal night. At 11:15. Owner, Kiln; Wesley Haas, R. She said she noticed a red and E. A. employee, Kiln; Tom Cue. white station wagon parked on a small group of friends at her Catahoula: the highway between 125 and home Tuesday for luncheon later Rance Cuevas, electrician, Cata- 150 feet from the business followed by canasta games. houla; alternates are Tony Cue. establishment operated by Flink The car was not occupied at the time she passed it, she said Traveling further east she also man will again seek the maxi said she saw a couple, man and mum death penalty in his pro woman standing on the highway, at approximately the loca-Edward McDonnell, Biloxi, and tion described by Peterson in his

are defending the 32 year old William Kenny, State Highway man, who was apprehended in Patrolman was the fourth wit-New Orleans the night following ness to be called by the state. the murder of Flink who was He repeated testimony given by shot twice as he stood in the him under examination during doorway of his home on High- the first trial. Bullets found in way 80, which his widow said the body of the murdered man, he had opened with the intent fired from a .22 automatic, of investigating noises heard by grease and oil found on a sheared pine tree in the Flink yard, her in their yard.

Flink fell into the living room splintered wood of the type from splintered wood of the type from the property of the prope at the feet of his wife. He was the sheared tree on the underpronounced dead on the arrival coating of the Red and White of a physician. Two bullets had Pontiac station wagon, admittedentered his body, one in the ly owned by Morris when he was chest, and another in the back. turned over to the Mississippi At the time of the arrest of police after his arrest in a New Morris, a gun from which the Orleans motel, and a .22 autofatal bullets had been fired, a matic revolver in the car which high powered rifle and many ballistics later proved had fired rounds of ammunition for each the shots which killed Flink.

With cross examination by deand white station wagon owned fending attorney McDonnell, the by him. FBI witnesses brought witnesses maintained their stor-

Court was adjourned for noon

With the introduction of sevyard, and portions of splintered eral new witnesses by the State pine wood, adhering to the car on Wednesday, Boyce Holleman, of the defendant the same type District Attorney will probably as those of a tree which had been rest his prosecution sometime hit in the Flink yard presumably early today with the defense taking the stand. Two New Orleans police were

stances against Morris. Each ad-Mrs. Joseph Wyman, owner of ditional link in the chain the Broadview Restaurant situat- added evidence which may add

The defendant's attorney Ed with Sam Peterson, who McDonnell admitted to Holleman Chief Deputy Sheriff under John had hit a tree in the Flink Egloff, then Hancock County yard. Morris failed to remember Sheriff, the third and final wit- certain other questions which Holness of Morris' trial Wednesday. leman had put before the court. Morris became disturbed and

torney Boyce Holleman sought to Lt. Det. Stevenson to the effect weld the chain of circumstantial that when Morris was arrested evidence more securely in his in New Orleans by him and prosecution of cowboy Dale Mor- other officers while riding in the ris for the murder of Charles patrol car he asked him, Stevenson, if he thought he would porter of Jackson, Miss., was ment was verified by another the first to take the stand in the New Orleans police Det. riding Kiefer, president crowded court room where the in the car. Morris jumped up Gregory Favre, newspaper re- get the gas chamber statethe jury filed out and failed to Judge Leslie B. Grant. the jury filed out and failed to Favre at the time of the slay- hear the outburst by Morris A ing of Flink was employed as a ripple ran through the special This was the first outburst by

trial has been able to maintain

Morris appears daily in court neatly dressed and well groom ed. He has never appeared in cowboy togs, preferring to wear at times a jacket, at other times a starched shirt with bow tie and neatly pressed trousers.

Mrs. Robert Larkey, who with her husband, were companions in Morris' car on the night of the killing, was called to the stand Wednesday evening by Holleman. Mrs. Larkey reiterated testimony given by her during the first trial. She repeated her account of events leading up to the trip planned by the three, Morris, her husband and herself, on the fatal in a car driven by Sheriff's Dep-night, and of she and her husband leaving the station wagon: Peterson was next called to when Morris entered a roadside

stated they saw a couple, man Two other new witnesses inand woman standing on the troduced by the state during highway about ½ mile east of hearings Wednesday, were Shelthe scene of the killing at the by McKean, manager of the White time the murder is supposed to Kitchen on Highway 90 near

stand by Holleman.

Court recessed at six Wednes-

FOREST FIRE STARTERS TO BE PUNISHED BY LAW

Prevention Conference is being held to help stimulate more action in reducing the fire damage by getting more people to help keep fire from starting so often, and to help give support to firm and thoughtful enforcement of law designed to protect the forest by penalizing those who burn other people's trees.

Academy was filled to capacity Tuesday afternoon for the opening meeting of the Parents Club for the 1956-57 school year.

Mother Eveline, Convent Superior, who served in the same capacity during the early years of the 1930 decade, and who this year replaced Mother Anna Mary, opened the meeting with prayer.

The most important business of the meeting was presentation of plans for the annual spaghetti supper by Mrs. A. J. Frev. chair-

The supper is set for Wednesday, October 17, and will be held as usual at the Knights of Columbus Home, Main St., with serving of supper beginning **at***

Advance tickets will be on sale and may be procured from the members of the organization, or by contacting Mrs. Santos Rosato, Phone 914, ticket chairman.

Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, Chairman of the Membership Committee requests full cooperation from all parents of students of the school in joining the organization as promptly as possible, to assure The Club is also open to anyone desiring membership who is in-terested in furthering the goals of the club in assisting the fa-

culty. The business of the meeting was lengthy due to the necessity of outlining the working school-

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rlihy Victorious In veland Election

Herlihy defeated Mazarakis by nine votes office of Alderman of Ward, Waveland. election was held

with fourteen other tiesburg.

Hancock County girls,

to the winner were

ce and Miss Carol Sue Parker.

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VAVELAND EN CLUB FING THURSDAY

Herlihy.

of the Bay-Waveland Club turned out en masse riday afternoon, when meeting of the 1956-57 deld at the Bay-Wave-

Simmons, County Agent d Charles Byrd, Jr., Ju-Bay St. Louis youth been sponsored by the Camp held during the Young Byrd gave a of activities and prothe camp to the mem-

Voight president of nation, introduced the who will serve with Chairman of standing who with the officers is Executive Board of

the Club was wel-med to scilve memberdent during the sd-of Mrs. Lao Seal, rour series parties his past year Mrs. ransward her active

and will again prove Herndon Coates and

were appended to goth

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS ADDRESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. L. K. Richards, Waco, Texas, National League of Women Board Members, addressed the local League at a meeting held the morning

ty Library. Their subject matter was based on the work of the League and

local League problems.

Following the business meeting the visiting dignitaries were entertained with a luncheon at the

Mrs. J. E. Erwin, 1st place; Mrs. Horace Thompson, 2nd place; Mrs. Reuben Gray, 3rd place. Mrs. Paul Miller, honorable mention. Each month the club will feature a specific type of arrangement, thereby enabling members to become acquainted with requirements of qualified judging

of flower shows. Immediately following the business meeting Mrs. Richard Satler headed the hostess group with a delightful social Assisting Mrs. Satler were Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, Mrs Hardin Shattuck, Mrs. W. W.

Miss Marsha Blaize, last year's

of Sept. 11th. at the City-Coun-

plans for its future. The two national representatives were accompanied to Bay St Louis by Mrs. Laurie Ratliff, Natchez, who spoke to the gathering on the local and national budget of the League. A general discussion followed on

Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis were represented at the meeting with about twenty-five

Hotel Reed.

Mrs. Reuben Gray and Mrs. Her-

032 acres burned—\$33|4 million damage_on 161/2 million acres. In Mississippi 99% of the forest fires are man caused. All such fires are traced to carelessness, ignorance, unconcern, or unlaw-

ber of forest fires. Fire prevention is the elimination.

The tipe years and lived Bay High, Stanislaus At Home This Week

Local grid fans will see both may right and stemsians elevFor their most home understand and football team Pve ever coach- ter on Necaise. Pedestrians are Baltar, member on their home this year, the St. Stamshaus nock only football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coachter on Necaise. Pedestrians are any football team I've ever coac Bay High and Stanislaus elev-Although the Wolves are among For the information of the Necaise, two for pedestrians and rerence contest, Born teams have received the tops in Louislana, the two Rockachaw fails, the Home Side one for automobiles, and one one victory to their credit, while one victory to their credit, while the tops in routsians, the two rocasculaw rans, the rione sine one for automobiles, and one reserving has lost one. Perkins, Stanislaus coaches, Reubin Ruiz, will be the Press Box Side of exit on Bookter. Admission charges and the reserving has lost one. Leakerville has lost one, retains, commission charters, accurate the field. The automobile gate ges for the game are fifty cents

Alliston and Monti will carry the unit farment omitit, seem confident one Necaise next to the for students and one dollar for lication.

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He was riding as a passenger the prisoner, who during him

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The Knights of Columbus Column

By: George E. Heitzmann

Next regular meeting of the Council will be on the 1st day of October. Very important topics will be discussed at this meeting and the members are urged to attend.

Brother Irvin "Posev" Ladner underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital this past week. Latest reports indicate that he is recovering rapidly and will soon be

Conrad Mauffray, a member of Council for several years, soon enter the Seminary of Oblate Fathers to study for Priesthood. Congratulations best wishes in your new undertaking.

The Annual Flea-Fly Classic sponsored by the Council in confunction with the SSC Xmas Program will be held on Novem-18th. Program Chairman Nelius C. Rhodes will give further details in a later publication. But don't forget November 18th will be a great day for the kids.

Lucien Raymond is recovering from a recent accident.. Brother Lucien dislocated his elbow and shoulder while surveying with the Ansley Engineering Company. Hope you will be well enough to attend our next meet-

gram that will emphasize the important phases of the retreat. On October 3rd all those interbanquet at the K. of C. Home. third quarter ended with the Principal speakers for this occasion will be Father Hilbert chael J. McCarthy of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish. Movies and the program.

at Biloxi has definitely set for October with Exemplification of the Rocks went ahead, 7-2. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd degrees. All Coast Councils will participate.

Mrs. Vera Starita, wife of

discharged from Memorial Hospi tal and is recovering at her home in Pineville from a recent

Mrs. Charles Gottschalk of de-Montluzin Ave. is a patient in New Orleans hospital. We wis her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Brother A. Koennan of Gulfport, Miss Brother Koennan has been elec ed for a two year term as Stat Master, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, State of Mississippi.

Recent visitor to Bay St. Louis was Brother C. B. Boono of Jackson. Miss. Council. Brother Boone is Vice-President of the Reid-McGee Mortgage Firm.

Our sympathies are extended to Brother and Mrs. Milton Durel in the recent death of Mrs Durel's brother. Walter Newman Funeral services were held in Mobile, Ala, last Sunday,

STANISLAUS LOSES TO COMMODORES BY SCORE OF 8 - 7

Although the Gulfport Commodores were favored by a 32-12 margin over the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws, they were only able to win by a close score ef 8-7 at

in favor of Gulfport. Stanislaus bait. fumbled 5 times in their own territory in the first quarter. All of these fumbles were recovered by the Commodores, therefore stopping any Rockachaw threats of scoring. However, the Rocks held them to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half of play.

Late in the third quarter, Billy Rhodes, Rock fullback, stood Retreat Chairman Milton Durel ready to punt the ball out of reports that the retreat at Xavier his own territory. But Lady Luck Hall is scheduled for November was again on the side of Gulf and friends. Chance said they 1st. Prior to that date Brother port. A Commodore rushed Durel has planned a short pro- through the Rockachaw line and blocked the punt. The pigskin rolled out of everyone's reach, and bounded into the end zone, ested in attending Xavier Hall on out of bounds, thus causing an November 1st are INVITED to a automatic touchback. And so, the

Commodores ahead, 2-0. This did not phase the scrappy of Xavier Hall and Msgr. Mi- Rockachaws. In the final minutes of the last stanza, the Rockachaws marched down the field slides will be shown as a part of on a 75-yard drive, which was climaxed by a one-yard plunge over center for a Rockachaw score. Alfredo Vasquez then booted the extra point, and the

After the kick, the Commodores began to throw passes. For the first time all night, their passes began to click. They com-Brother Louis Starita, has been pleted three in a row, and on

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Sincerely yours.

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with the opening of the spli season on doves which opened last Saturday and will close on October 5.

It was pretty hot on opening day but our local hunters report killing the limit on opening

Among those out Saturday were Bob Genin, and son Robert, Pete Caruso, Jos. dBenedetto and Heal Wise in one group, they all g: the limit...

In another group were A. E. Alexander and son Louis, Norman Renshaw, Joe Kern and others. A few doves were killed by

Buck Buehler and Charles Sciana said they hit the Jack Pot Saturday when they caught 40 Joseph W. Milner Stadium, in nice speckles while fishing from Joseph W. Milner Stadium in nice speckles while fishing from Gulfport, Friday, September 14. Kelly's Fishing Camp on Mulatio All the breaks seemed to be Bayou. They were using live

> Kelly's Camp has nice skiffs and usually plenty of live bait. Jim Kelly is a swell guy and sees that his customers are well tak-

Among those fishing from Givens Camp on Pearl River Saturday was our old friend Chance Cole, owner and editor of the Picayune Item, Picayune, Miss., got there late but still caught

For those who like squirrel hunting, the season opens on Oct. S 6 and closes on December 31st.

Bill Lynch, Post Master at

American Legion AUXILIARY NOTES

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 139 is sponsoring a Barn S Dance Saturday night, September 22 to be held at 426 Main Street at the Pfieffer's. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of gifts for the Christmas Gift Shop for hospitalized veterans in the Gulfport, Biloxi and Jackson hospitals. Members and guests are tals. Members and guests are cordially invited. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold. The dance will start at 8:30 p.

This reporter would like to make a correction to last week's write-up. The library presented Mrs. Biehl with the pot plant nstead of the Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain 25 veterans
Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Legion
Home at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur
Loiscano, Rehabilitation Chair-Loiacano, Rehabilitation Chairman asks members wishing to help to contact her at 174-W or Mrs. Romanoff at 735-W

The orientation course for volunteers will be held from 10:00 to 4:00 Thursday, September 27 at the Biloxi V A Center. Members interested in taking this course should contact Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

Mrs. L. S. Elliott in charge of collecting old nylons for hospitalized veterans for making rugs, etc., asks that members of the Auxiliary save their old nylons and hying them. the Auxiliary save their old nylons and bring them to her or the

There is need for magezines, comic books and pocket magazines for the veterans at the hospitals. The magezines must hospitals. The magazines must not be older than two months.

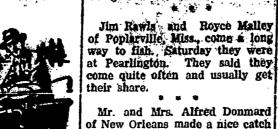
Members should contact Mrs.

Gordon Romanoff for informs. tion concerning the magazines.

The Autiliary has a nice assortment of Christmas cards and assorted cards. Call Mrs. J. Weathere or Mrs. Gordon Romanoff to place orders

the fourth, succeeded in making a fouchdown. The score was made a touchdown. The score was made on a 37-yard pass from Mettles to Morris, who looked up just a time to see the ball coming—he caught it. And stumbled into the send none with a flocks charw managing on to his leg The extra point falled may the Commodores won an exciting game to the score of 5.7.

Pearlington is an ardent Rabor man. He says he goes whenever he gets a chance.



of speckles at Pearl River Satur day. They said they always enloy their trips to Pearlington. Good news to know that Lucien Gex and Bud Phillips caught

ome speckles while trolling up Jordan River one day last week. They said they were not too big; it was swell to know that they will hit the plugs.

With a little cooler weather and a little rain trolling should really be good soon up Jordan River. There seems to be plen-

which was called off this year. The Rodeo is sponsored by the

TO BE LARGER; MORE

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the weekend.

American Legion and it is hoped slip cutch which puts an end that a bigger and better one to the shear pin changing chore, will be in store for next year. JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

ed the annual Jr. Fixhing Rodeo

It's apparent that American women and their families wield considerable influence on national trend's, says Chas. A. Breath of Breath's Boats and Motors firm prompted Johnson Motors to inafter receiving information about crease the power of their biggest Johnson Motors 1957 line of Sea- engines for a second time in as Horse outboards which he hand many years.

"The parade of gadgets- which outboards easier to operate con- the 15.

reason they are not biting like tinues said Breeth. "Over Cas Charges Charles of they about Red Can per per several years engineers. The Peer River Jr. On the pick better right along have given us the geer shift, student poor sheried Rose and Carry River push-potton starting units opers. The kids this year really miss-

push botton starting quiet operation and remote controls. This year they're giving in a generator to operate starters, lights and electrical appliances, and

"The day of the smokey, oily, high strung outboard motor has passed," Breath claims. Now when things get noisy around the house, all mother has to do is pile the kids and a plenic basket in the boat, push the starter button, shift gears and whisk off across the lake simple as operating an automobile."

Family boating, Breath says;

Johnson has discarded last year's 80 in favor of a 85 and the ladies inspired—to make an 18 h. p. engine in place of

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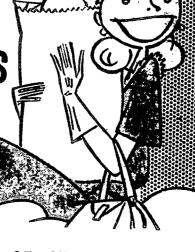
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REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SEPT. 19-20

Registration for the fell semester will be held at the Univer-sity of Mississippi Wednesday and Thursday, September 19-20, Registrar Robert B. Ellis has an-

Former students will register on Wednesday and at two time periods on Thursday. Most of the latter day will be devoted to enrolling new students. Registration will be done al-

phabetically according to the first letter of the last name, Mr. Ellis The schedule for returning stu-

dents: Wednesday, 8 a. m., L; 9 a. m., M and N; 10 a. m., O through R; 11 a m. S through V; 1 p. m. W through Z; 2 P. M., A and B; 3 p. m., C and D; 4 p. m. E and F. Thursdey, 8 a. m. G and H, 4 p. m., Miscellaneous, A-Z.

Schedule for new students Thursday, 10 a. m., A through C; 11 a. m. D through G, 1 p m., H through M; 2 p. m. N through R; 3 p. m., S through

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Z; 4 p. m., Miscellaneous, A.Z. Students who register after northeast of Meridian hopes to Thursday, Sept. 20, will be required to pay a late registra- field by July of 1958, though tion fee of \$10, Registrar Ellis

One way to solve the farm in training at the new base, 2000 problem, and the high cost of enlisted men and 400 locally-hired food, would be to develop a civilians The airfield will occupy method of getting food from about 8,000 acres of land, to farms to tables without so much be bought from private owners, added expense.

supporters of all types are among the items the Committee has requested and will receive gratuitously from Johnson and John

To guard against recurrences of climate difficulties such as plant is one of them.—The Huoccurred in the last Pan-American Games, an ample supply of AMOPLY Ammonia Inhalants will also be standard first-aid equipment.

To help the team still further, the New Brunswick firm is sponsoring a national "Trip to Olympic Games Contest" which will permit the company to donate to the U.S. Olympic Fund ten cents for every Johnson & Johnson Athletic Supporter, Anklet, Kneecap and Wristlet sold during the contest. All a purchaser has to do to be eligible is to send in an entry blank with 25 words or less on

"my favorite sport." Prizes include an all-expensepaid trip to the Olympic Games, tickets and free trips to the 1957 World Series and to any 1957 Bowl game. The contest is expected to yield the Olympic Team a substanial sum of money to help defray the costs of sending our large contingent to the Everything Being Done To Protect Health of Mississippi School Children

HANCOCK COUNTY WARE PROBECT SEPT 30, 1900

Tilis fall as parents entrust some half million children to the public schools, they can do so with the assurance that healthwise we are doing everything in our power to protect the population. Water supplies, heating sys

tems, cewage disposal, and play grounds in all the schools in the state, are carefully watched by our sanitarians for any infractions of public health regulations and requirements The plans of all new school buildings are inspected and approved by our santary engineers in order to safe guard the school environment from health hazards that once Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Washington were so prevalent. Street, has completed boot camp As all other public

at Lackland Air Force Base, San places, the school lunchrooms Antonio, Texas. He is now servare periodically inspected, in oring eighteen months in Tripoli, der to insure safety from outbreaks of food poisoning, the diarrheas and dypenteries that come from unsafe foods and unsanitary **loodhandling**

The establishment of a Navy To keep down outbreaks of se rious contagious infectious distraining airfield twelve miles eases, our workers have given and continue to give, in both be operating aircraft from the school clinics and health departments, vaccinations against tysome construction will continue phoid, diphtheria and small pox. beyond that date. There will be And with the availability, in re-200 aviators, all student officers. cent months, of polio vaccine to epidemic polio diminishes, as more and more children receive the complete dosage of three in-Constant watch on jections. and experienced pilots will fly the part of teachers and public low speed jet aircraft from the health personnel for the occurrence of any communicable disease has materially improved the quite right.

health situations in our schools. We continue to work for the day when every school in the state will make use of the permissive law which empowers them to require for admittance vaccination against contagious or infectious diseases and a chest

A fine service in health education and athletics has been rendered to the schools of our state by the school health program, jointly sponsored by the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education As a result of this fourteen-year old program, health education is now being taught and practiced in our schools to a great extent than ever before. In addition to consultive services of our specialists in various areas of health, educational materials and films are available to schools In one six month period, health film loans to schools totaled 6,-397. Already many teachers, in outlining their work for this session, have booked health films

for the entire year. It is not only our privilege to do the many things necessary for the educational improvement and the care of the health of the pupils; but it is a responsibility and duty, which all of us now recognize as being absolutely necessary if our citizens of tomorrow have the proper education and go out into life with maximum physical and mental

Enrollment At Pearl River Junior College At All-Time-High This Year

Enrollment reached an all-time high at Pearl River Junior College, when 245 freshmen entered last week for the first semester of the 1956 session, according to R. L. Johnson registrar at the college.

Johnson further stated that there were 108 sophomores, 91 High School; 84 Vocational, 16 Cosmetology and three special students who enrolled, P. R. C. also has six Latin-American stu-

dents. 22 students enrolled in the two new courses in drafting and Civil Technology. These two courses which were added this year to the college's curriculum are designed to meet the needs of industry throughout the South.

IN MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE

Kelly AFB, Tex.-Master Sergeant Victor J. James, son of Aurelia Lallande of 211 Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was recently assigned to Continental Air Transport Service.

Division headquarters, Air Transport Service (MATS). Sergeant James is an IBM operator in the comptroller section of Continental Division, MATS MATS is a major command of the U.S. Air Force composed of Air Force and Navy personne and equipment. It provides sche-duled and stragetic global airlift for the Armed Forces, including aeromedical evacuation of mili-

tary patients. Sergeant James entered military service in January 1942 as an Army engineer, He later transferred to the Air Force and serv ed in both the European and Pacific Theatres during World War H. From October 1949 to Octcober 1951 he was personnel technician in the 11th Weather Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He then served with the same Squadron at Keesler AFB. Miss., until his present assign-

He is married to the former Edith L. Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Holmes of 432 Easterbrook Street, Bay St. Louis. They have three children, Cheryl Ann 12: Victoria, 11; and Sandra, 5 They are living at 517 Croyden Avenue in San Antonio, Texas.

HOME

IDA LAURA GARRAWAY Home Demonstration Agent Hancock County

Junior needs some new leans Sister needs a new sweater • Billy a new raincoat.

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Begin by taking careful stock of clothes on hand. Make necessary alterations of clothes you keep, bring them uptodate or put them in first-class condition.

Next plan what clothes you must buy to suppelment what you have, keeping in mind the activities of the one who will wear them. Let every member of the family have a part in the planning. They will under all school children, the fear of stand what's to be spent and why they can or can't have some articles of clothing they would like.

Careful planning is the se cret to a wardrobe of costumes or outfits that go well together instead of a collection of miscellaneous items that never seem

SEPTEMBER PLENTIFULS

and a new month, it's time for food shopper to take a look at possible good buys at their gro Husbandry Building at Mississippi cery store. Topping this list State College at 1 p. m., Septemduring September, they will find ber 24. Approximately 40 head turkeys and rice. Ever try a of heavy springers, cows and heifrice stuffing for a turkey? It's delicious.

LUNCH FROM THE FREEZER September school days are just

around the corner . . . And with them come lunch most any time during the year, year.

in advance of their gasting as ing your reseas in fact you can prepare whole pasts. Wrap some functions foods as

sandwiches, cookies and fruit, eparately in individual servings and store in the freezer until time to pack the lunch. To avoid mixing flavors, package cach item individually. Food taken from the freezer

ing will be thawed by noon. And it may actually taste better than food prepared and packed fresh Welcome, though probably tem in the morning and kept in a warm place for several hours. Sandwich fillings suitable for freezing are meat, poultry, cheese spreads of all kinds, egg yolk State College weather exper mixtures, peanut butter and other nut pastes. Fillings that don't front brought over half an men freeze well are those with raw vegetables, hard-cooked egg whites and fruit jellies. –

Raw vegetables—celery, carrots, cabbage and others-can be put in the lunch in the morning. Lettuce or tomatoes wapped in wan paper and carried in the lunch box, can be added to the sandwiches at lunch time.

The frozen foods in the act as a refrigerant to keep the vegetables crisp and cooling the lunch box itself helps to keep foods cool and fresh-tasting.

STYLE SHOW AT FAIR

A style show showing "Family Fashions for Country Living" will be presented daily at a number of fairs this fall. The nearest one on the schedule for Missis sippians is the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, on September 24-27

BUYERS OF AYRSHIRES

The Mississippi Avrshire Club's Sale will be held in the Animal ers just right for fall milk pro duction, as well as a few good bulls and heifer calves, will be offered for sale. The buyers of Ayhshires in previous sales have been well pleased with the cattle purchased. There are now Ayr making for those mothers whose shires in 32 of the counties of children go to schools that do Mississippi, and twelve new Ayrnot have a school lunch program. shire breeders have been welcom-Until the school bells ring, and ed into the Club in the past

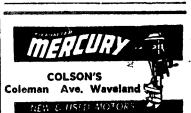
AL CHIMME IN All donations of break aveld will be greatly appreciated each Call Robert Hobbers, press 167 or Teddy Stechmans, classes freezer 1081 and they will glady call for the lunch box in the morn for them.

> UNUSUAL WEATHER RECORDS the fourth week of August ment Station. The arrival of cold of rain and lowered tempera-tures from a high of 95 Monday afternoon to a low of to last week, the high of 98 degrees occurred on three consecutive days, the 17, 18 and 19. Rainfall during the week totaled over an inch. However, the 1956? total-to-date is only 34.35 inches. which is 1.67 inches below nor-

> Don't play around too much with "schemes." Hard work pays much better dividends.

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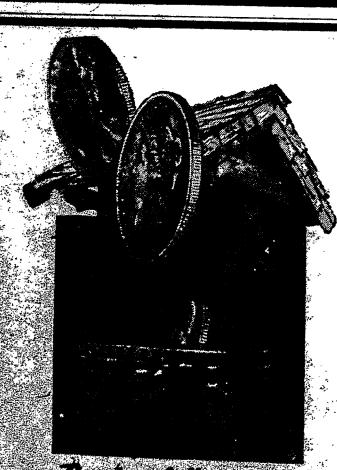
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men's Exhibits at the 1906 Mis-sissippi State Fair said Misfeeders egg graders fans of other electrical "gadgets." These will not work at top efficiency Earle Gaddis, State Home Demonstration Agent, recently, "are expected to be larger and better this year than in the past, especially in the food preservation division due to the abundance of high quality fruits and vegetables produced in the state this year."

in hot weather. Be on the look The Home Demonstration Club members of the State will be par-House any pullets that are ticiating in three divisions of the annual Agricultural and Industrial Exposition which is to be held in Jackson the week Try turning lights on all night of October 8 through 13. These divisions are food preservation, arts and crafts and the 1956 Cotton Bag sewing contest, and serving as chairman for each respectively are Mrs. Gladys Boy-Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, Miss Agnes Gordon, Extension Specialist in until they went out. Home Marketing, and Miss Mamie Brock, Extension Specialist

in Clothing.

Between 1200-1500 jars of fruits preserves, pickles and vegetables are scheduled to be entered in the Food Preservation Division of the Women's Work department to compete for ribbons and premiums, amounting to \$725.00, \$35.00 to be given by Knox Glass, Incorporated for the counties and individual receiving the greatest number of blue ribbons. The competition is open to all women in the state. All products must have been canned since April 1956 and no exhibitor will be awarded more than one prize under one lot number. Entries must be received by the Mississippi State Fair Headquarters by Friday, October 5, to remain on display until the end of Fair Week. Mrs. Boyette and Miss Edwina Morris, Assistant Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, will serve as judges on the products entered in this division.

The Arts and Crafts competition is open to all residents of the State and as the interest in this exhibit has increased yearly, a record number of fine quality articles are expected to be on display for fairgoers to ad-

In this division all specimens must be the handiwork of the exhibitor and made in 1955 and or 1956. Prizes to be given for articles will amount to \$550.00 no exhibitor will be awarded more than one prize under one lot number. Applications for entry blanks are to be sent to Miss Gordon at State College.

The various classifications clude rugss, quilts, crochet, metal and needle work, basketry, chair reseating and tooled leather

work. Entries are already being ceived for the 1956 Cotton Bag Sewing Contest, which is to be an intensive competition due to the twenty-four cash prizes, and the grand fair prize, which is a Necchi sewing machine, offered as well as the opportunity to submit an entry for judging in the national finals held in Chicago later in the year. This contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Textile Bag Manufacturers Association, the Necchi Sewing Machine Sales Corporation and the Elna Sewing Machine Company. The lot classifications include kitchen curtains, blouse, stuffed toy, luncheon set, pajama or lounging outfit, sport shirt, quilt and mother and daughter dresses. Only one article may be entered by a contestant in each lot and all articles must have been made since the first of the year. Official entry blanks are available authorized Necchi-Elna dealers and local feed stores, with one blank covering all lots entered. Entries are to be sent to Miss Brock, in care of N. S. Hand, Administration Building, State Fairgrounds, Jackson Mississippi, on or before October

Control rats, mice, promptly. mites and lice. Beat the heat with plenty of cool water, chade

"SILAGE HARVEST Much of the early planted silage will be ready to harvest this month. It is ready when the seed are in the dough stage.

CIGARETTES AS A FIRE CAUSE ARE STUDIED

Why do cigarettes cause so many fires? What fabrics and other mater ials will a cigarette ignite most easily?

To find the anwers to these questions, the office of California's state fire marshal recently conducted a series of tests. Lighted cigarettes were drop-

ped into wastebaskets and boxes filled with various types of rubbish and dried vegetation and fanned to make conditions most favorable for burning. They were puffed near flammable liquids and gases and pinched so their glowing coals fell through flamon samples of natural and plastic materials commonly used for clothing decoration and upholstery, and on samples of padding and cushioning, and left to burn

The results of the tests were surprising. Because, although some materials burned, and some vaporas exploded, cigarettes proved on the whole to be relativly poor source of ignition, able to start fires only under limited conditions.

How, then, can cigarettes be one of the top causes of fires? as well as special awards totaling The answer is—by sheer num

In 1955, more than 400 billion cigarettes were smoked_ about 760,,000 a minute. At that rate, it would take only one cigarette in 2 million to cause 200,000 firess a year!

If you are a cigarette smoker, the best course to follow is to regard every cigarette you light as that one in 2 million that may cause a fare—and take the precautions recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy-a large, noncombustible ones that won't tip over-and use them! 2. Never toss a lighted match

or butt carelessly away. If you are at home or out in a car, use an ashtray. If you are in the woods, make sure your smoking materials are cool to the touch before you throw them away.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MRS. CHRISTINE HURSEY, DECEASED

Letters Testamentary with Will annexed on the Estate of Mrs. Chirstine Hursey, deceased, was granted to the under signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th the Arts and Crafts Division in | day of September, 1956 and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to present and D., 1956. have same probated and regis- (SEAL) tered by the Clerk of said Court Chancery Clerk. within six months from this date By: Marjorié M. Mitchell, D. C. and failure to so probate and 9|6|4t. register same in six xmonths will bar the claim.

This the 13th day of September. 1956.

EVA HURSEY DEAN Executrix 9|20|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Joseph (John) Elias Milanes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1956, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 6th day of September, A. D. 1956. DORA MILANES JEFFRION. Executrix of the Estate of Joseph (John) Melanes,

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The Person Tourists Associa tion of Bay High School held its first inseethe in the school au-illiarium Tuesday Sept. 11 Mrs. George Horton, who will Do certain conditions make a line the 1956-57 year presided Magr. Michael McCarthy opened the meeting with a devotional.

Cieta Kay Miller, Marine and Edith Traub, intermediate Scout represented the Girl Scouts, and spoke on the importance of secuting and its need of lead-

Jan Osolmach represented the Brownie Scouts. The purpose and ideals of P.T A. work was interestingly discussed by Mrs. C. C. McDonmable vapors. They were laid ald, Sr., who has done, local, state and national

the association. Football coach Lumpkin spoke of activities of the foootball team, while Donald Caldwell and Holdenfield spoke of the Ray same type of activities in connection with pupils of the gram

Following the business meetng, a social hour was enjoyed with mothers of the Senior class as hostesses. Mrs. Crippen and Mrs. Henderson served refreshments.

Insurance is a blessing to many eople, but it is also responsible for many fires and some deaths

Popular philosophy-The people of the world are divided into two types-me and the other people.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To the Heirs at Law of ALICE MILLER MILANES, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: E½ of Lot No. 10 of the

plat of F. C. Bordages Subdivision, said plat being recorded in Book W, page 9 to 12 incl. excepting however that portion of said E1/2 of Lot 10 conveyed by Bordages, Sr., to Hancock County for Highway purposes, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of A D., 1956, to defend the suit the County of Hancock, in said No. 7551 in said Court of CLEO State, on the Fourth Monday of HICKS FAVRE, wherein you are October, A. D., 1956 to defend a defendant. the suit No. 7568 in said Court of DORA MILANES JEFFRION, ALICE MILANES BARNES and SEAL) GLADYS MILANES DICKSON.

The same being a suit to place heirs in position of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This first day of September, A.

CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi To ERROLL FRANCIS BROUS-

SARD, if alive, or if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, if alive or if dead, and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-wit:

line between Lots 5 and 6, in ed me, the undersigned Trustee Block 30, of Clermont Harbor 12 to foreclose said deed of trust. feet from the eastern margin of NOW THEREFORE, I will on a street known as Lake Drive, Monday, September 24, 1956, bewhich point is North 58 degrees tween legal hours, offer for sale and 32 minutes East of the in-tersection of the line between cash, in front of the front Counsaid Lots 5 and 6 and Lake ty Courthouse door of Hancock Drive; thence North 22½ degrees County, Mississippi, the following West 224 feet to Second Street; thence easterly along the south-Hancock County, Mississippi, and ern line of said Second Street described in said deed of trust as 100 feet to a cypress stake; follows to-wit: thence in a southerly direction Commencing at an iron stake 200 feet to a point on the line set for the Southeast corner of between said lots 5 and 6, a Block 14, of the Original Plat distance of 91.5 feet North 58 of the Town of Pearlington. degrees and 32 minutes East which said stake is set at the from the place of beginning; point of interesection of the Westhence along the line between said Lots 5 and 6, 915 feet to the place of beginning.

Being that part of Lots 1, 2, degrees East 47 feet; thence 3, 4 and 5, Block 30, of the Town of Clermont Harbor, according to thence South 22 degrees West 300 the plat of said town of record feet; thence S. 3 degrees West in the office of the Clerk of 612 feet; thence North 78 dethe Chancery Court of Hancock grees West 36.5 feet to an iron County, Mississippi, which was stake set on the Western line of remaining to Mrs Ella Pauline the public road known as High-If harvested at this stage, it is not so apt to blow down as when left to fully ripen be (10, 11, and 12, Block 42) of February 3, 1938, and recorded North 78 degrees west 241 feet to the second of the track of the property of the track of the property of the track of the property of t

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This 4th day of September A D., 1956. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of terson executed a deed of trust to Joe B. Burrow, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. Carl Hendrix Lynch, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 58, page 167, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, the indebtedness
secured by said Deed of Trust is past due and unpaid; and WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Carl

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Chud Baker spent Wed-New Orleans where her 1 year olr grandte his birthday.

E Schafer, Sr., New was the guest for about recently with her son iter in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

land, was a recapt visithe Bay. Mrs. May, an ninational repute spent a the summer in the Phil-Islands, and will leave visit in New York City.

wise compose the 25 couple Club will meet this coming Safurday to Bay St. Louis on evening at the Miranise Restauattend the coffee per rant, Pass Chratian for an even-ME OF MANAGE AND GREETING.

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Taylor and the lovely English actress, Dana Wynter, sym-

mance between a beautiful Engdashing American officer who already has a wife in the United States. When the Britisher returns, she is torn between a of the sixth of June, 1944.

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Second place honor went to ing on Necalse Avenue, Bay St. Peggy Smith, a senior at Bay Louis Fifteen other girls from High and a resident of Bay St. three different high schools, Bay Louis. Peggy's prize was a com-High, St. Joseph's Academy and pact and earrings. Carol Sue Dedeaux, were competing for the Banderet, also a senior at Bay honor. Frances is in her junior High and a resident of Bay St. year at St. Joseph's Academy Louis, was awarded third place She was crowned "Queen of the honor and received a lovely jew-

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Frances will be called upon to served and a good time was had by all. Good luck, "Counte," in District competition which will be held September 28, Good luck held September 28. Good luck is extended to this poised and pretty young teen ager.

in Pass Christian. In the big the armed forces. gest fish division, Mrs. Brockman won a first place award, a GE Mixmaster, for her catch of a 24 pound, 14 ounce shark Not to christened Sunday, September 16. be outdone in the speckled trout in St. Clare's Catholic Church. class, this lady so adept in the She was given the name of Emipiscatorial art, won another first ly Edwige Mollere. Sponsors at place for the biggest speckled trout, which tipped the scales at 3 pounds. Her prize in this classified Ads. at Kreeger's in New Orleans. Other prizes wer awarded to winners from Gulfport, New Orleans

residents of Henderson Point but are well known in Waveland, their former residence. Mrs. Brockman is the former Catherine Garriga of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scrimshaw are enjoying a vacation, touring the Middle West and Southwest. The last report of them came from Reno, Nevada, where they

and Pass Christian. Mr. and

Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Jr. are now

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere are vacationing down "Mexico Way." They have been away for aboot a week and are expected to return home soon.

to return home in about another

Don't forget to attend the Lakeshore Revival which begins at the Lakeshore Methodist Church September 23. The Rev. Charles Schultz is in charge. You are welcome.

Corneliuos Herlihy was elected alderman for the scond ward of Waveland this week in the special election. "Connie" takes the place of Mr. William Bourgeois who passed away recently, and who was serving in the capacity of alderman for his ward at the time of his death.

After the election returns "Open House" was held in the yard of HOUSES FOR RENT-Washington Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy. Friends gathered to congratulate the newly elected alderman and

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of August about eleven a m. We the place is named. did not mind the rain for the the merchest see atmosphere was naturally very seemed to me the most be humid. A special box lunch had skiling feets, (imaginable, been prepared to eat en route deed we were watching since our late start prevented the world's champion w our using valuable time out for skiers. We then took a walking a restaurant meal. We chose the tour through the magnificent inland route to Miami, simply lens I could have enjoyed the because we had never traversed more in February and 1 lock it before. I connot say that there longingly at others caree was too much to impress one on around the narrow bayous in the ride which brought us into electrically operated boat But. Tallahassee for the night. Loving was too late for us to take a the water as we do we bemoaned the fact that we had not clung hundred deep, all having had to the beach route into Panama City instead. However, after several unsuccessful attemtps to procure lodging for the night we were led to try the Fairfield Courts on Ferry Highway. found the accommodations unu-

sually comfortable and convenient and to our great surprise we were offered steaming hot coffee "on the house" the next morning before our departure. We chatted with the amiable couple who operate the Courts (and whose name I cannot remember) while at the same time admiring their lovely collection of antiques. On our way twenty minutes later I suddenly remembered that I had left my wallet lying serenely under the pillow and shame-facedly remark ed that we would have to turn back and retrieve it. A small lecture by the distaff side of Her hat and accessories were of the family convinced me that it was a very silly thing to have done-put the wallet under the pillow, I mean. It was pointed out that even if some intruder did enter in the night it would be better to place the wallet where he would take it without harm to oneself. Another val-

uable lesson learned! Driving along at last at a fast clip I was highly amused at with conventional trima nd adornsome of the original sign boards ment of miniature bride and along the way. One of them groom centered the table with read "Seven days without church white flowers and greens comis one weak" and reminded me pleting the festive arrangement. that usually at that very moment on a Sunday I was preparing to tor for a short wedding trip offset that weakness. this day was out of the ques- side in New Orleans in an aparttion.

A very unique method of advertising was used by one Tom Stanislaus, and is employed by a Gaskins who used huge pieces | construction firm in the city. He of driftwood to hang his signs on served with the Armed Forces nue; ½ block from beach; 2 bed at specified intervals. For miles following his graduation from he advertised and tried persua-school. sively to intrigue one into calling on his establishment to see J. A. in Bay St. Louis and atthe "world's most interesting tended South Eastern College, in sive missive—"Aw come on! You bernia Bank in New Orleans. night even find Chloe here." We egretted that there was no time | FETED AT COFFEE PARTY

look for Chloe or even to cet Tom Gaskins, who mus ssess one of the world's most riceless senses of humor. After driving until nearly noon ve came to the vicinity of the

famous Cypress Gardens. I did not seem too interested but my two companions insisted on viewing the water ballet that was advertised. So, to Cypress Gardens we went. The ballet was in prothe baby's christening were Mrs.

J. T. Wolfe, Jr., and John C.

Teenagers really had ε good time at the Waveland its new top twenty tunes was

the fun!

Our trip to Nassau began on water which was act wrainy morning in the early part, mossy cypress trace

boat ride—the line was about a the same idea.

(To be continued next week)

RAYMOND-QUINTINI WEDDING HELD SATURDAY

Miss Joel Quintini, daughter of Mrs. Alma Quintini and the late Thomas Quintini, became the bride Saturday of Lucien Ray mond III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Jr.

Bay St. Louis. The wedding took place at 9:00 a. m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with only

Both famillies are residents of

members of the immediate families present. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother T. A. Quintini, New Orleans. She wore an attractive navy linen sheath dress with a con-

trasting jacket of gray linen.

grav, and a shoulder corsage of an exquisite white orchid completed the costume. Attendents to the young couple were Miss Carol Mossy of New Orleans, and Mr. Mickey

Haas, Bay St. Louis. Immediately following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at

Ray's Drive In Restaurant. A three tiered wedding cake The young couple left by mo-Church to Gulf Shores. They will rement near Franklin Avenue. The bridegroom is a graduate of St.

The bride graduated from S. collection of driftwood." After Hammond, La. She taught Phycajoling, pleading, promising in sical Eduation at the Convent in this most humorous manner he Bay St. Louis for several years, wound up with one last explo- and is now employed by the Hi-

Mrs. Max Kohler, who with Mr. Kohler will leave the latter part of the month for a trip to the continent, was feted Tuesday with Mrs. C. D. Blair and Mrs. N. L. Carter hosting a coffee party at the Blair home on

Union St. The coffee table was attractively arranged with a silver holding chrysanthemums and berries in purple tones as a centerpiece and silver coffee and

tea services on either end. Close friends of the honored

alternated in pouring coffee and Mrs. Kohler chose for the par-Youth ty a summer frock in yellow col-Center Friday evening when a oring worn with a corsage of large crowd turned out to enjoy white carnations. Mrs. Blair redancing, cold drinks, and good ceived her guests in a dark backfellowship. The juke box with ground figured silk dress, while Mrs. Carter selected to wear for kept busy all evening. There the occasion a fall model of luswill be another dance this Friday terless black silk.

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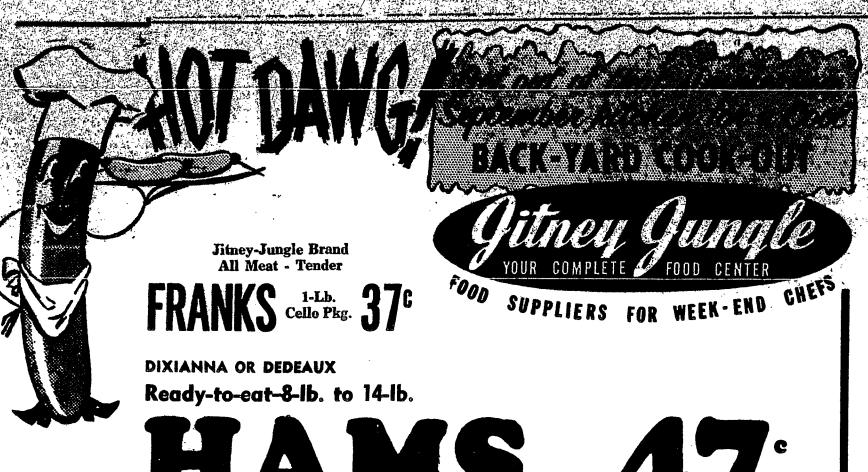
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QUICK COLD

Instant Pudding ____ 10¢ Gelatine ____ 3 pkgs. 25¢ Freeze Mix ____ pkg. 14¢ Kool Aid ___ 6 for 23¢ PARKLANE Ice Cream ____ gal. 69¢



PINEAPPLE **TIDBITS** GOODS **NEAT-CUT** 25¢ JUNGLE QUEEN-303 CAN JUNGLE QUEEN-303 CAN Green Beans 2 for 27.c Lima Beans JUNGLE QUEEN-303 CAN HI-C-46-OZ. Crowder Peas 2 for 27c Orange Drink JUNGLE QUEEN-303 CAN RED BIRD **Turnip Greens** 3 for 29c Vienna Sausage BIG R — NO. 1 CAN KOUNTY KIST-303 CAN Tomatoes 3 for 29c **Green Peas**

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Ajax Cleanser TENNESSEE — Frozen BUTTER BEANS ... pkg. 19¢ TENNESSEE- Frozen **BROCCOLI** CRYSTAL - Frozen

SUNSWEET BREAKFAST SIZE

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	MAYOHNAISE	Pt.	29¢
. , ,	FRENCH'S MUSTARD	6-0z. jar	10¢
	KETCHUP	14-oz. bottle	25¢
	HOT DOG SAI	JCE	19¢
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